THE CAUCUS BILL.

DEBATE ON THE SULVER QUESTION IN THE HOUSE.

The Compromise Made a Special Order, Debate to be Closed on Saturday,

Privilege of Offering Amendments Quickly Exhausted and Debate Begins-Democratic Protests Against Gag Law.

Senator Sherman Declares that Pree Coinage of Silver Would Retire Gold-Alarming Financial Disorders Predicted by the Ohioan The Record of Certain Senators on Demonstization-

gas rule was an unfit representative.

Mr. Camon, of Illinois, said that the resolution was simply a proposition that under the rules of the house the house should proceed at once to consider a bill of real interest to the country. The minority real interest in the country of Oklahema and the Indian territory of Oklahema and the Indian territory.

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of silver, as determined in pursuance of section in 6.4 the silver deliar in 18.73. He declared section in 6.4 the section in 6.4 that the amendment that demonstrated that the amendment that demonstrate the content of the United States to be coined into standard allow some at any coine disconsistent and the section in a provinced in the section of the international America at the balances standing with the treasurer of the United States to the respective credits of instituted branch for deposits made to redeem the circulating motes of such banks and all deposits there after received for like purposes, shall be converted into the trousary as a miscellaneous record and that the reasurer of the United States shall redeem from the general cash in the treasury some into his possession subject to reclement the currency that such notes have tendered the currency that such notes have tendered the currency that such notes have tendered to be a second section if was again amended in conference from the general cash in the treasury thou, and upon the certificate of the comparison of the United States shall be made to the treasury that a such notes have tendered the disputed and that they have one destroyed and that they have one destroyed and that no new ones will be issued in their place, remburses meant of their amount shall be made to the treasurer under such regulations as

the secretary of the treasury may prescrib from an appropriation hereby created to be known as "National Bank notes redemption account," but the provisions of this act shall not apply to the provisions of this act shall not apply to the deposits received under section 3, of the act of June 2), 1874, requiring every national bank to keep in lawful money with the treasurer of the United States a sum equal to 5 per centum of its circulation to be held and used for the redemption of its circulating notes, and the balance remaining of the deposits so converted shall at the close of each month be reported on the monthly public statement as debt of the United States bearing no interest.

Section 8. That this act shall take effect Mr. McComas, of Maryland, moved to amend the substitute by adding to section

amend the substitute by adding to section of the words "and the purchase of silver bullion shall be suspended while it is being so deposited for coinage."

Mr. Taylor, of Hilmois, offered an amendment to the original bill providing that if the net amount of silver bullion received shall be less than \$2,000,000 in any one mouth the secretary of the treasury shall on the succeeding month purchase a sufficient amount to supply the deficiency.

Mr. O'Donnell, of Michigan, moved to amend the amendment by striking out \$2,000,000 and inserting \$1,000,000. This exhausted the rules, and although Mr. Bland was on his feet demanding recognition, he was ignored by the speaker.

Mr. Conger, of Iowa, spoke in favor of the bill.

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Mr. Williams, of Illinois, spoke in favor of the free coinage of silver. He was opposed to experimenting in regard to silver. Washington, June 5.—Mr. McKinley, of Obio, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution that the noise shall proceed to need decided in the affirmative, let one of the committee of rules, clark consolidation that the pouse half proceed immediately to the consideration of house bill 5.381 (the after bill) and that the consideration shall continue until Saturday at 3 p. m. the previous question shall be considered as ordered. The previous question baving been ordered on the resolution forty minutes denate was allowed.

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, offered no objection to the time limited for the delate, but he was informed that the chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, would be allowed to offer all the amendments which were allowed to offer all the amendments which were allowed to offer all the amendments which were allowed to opportunity to the minority of the bouse to vote on the free coinage of silver.

Mr. Bland, of Missouri, said that there was no doubt but that a large majority of the secretary of the treests of their constituents.

Pending further debate the house adjourned.

SHERMAN AS AN ALARMIST.

Financial Disorders Predicted if Silver is Remonetized.

Mr. Bland, of Arssoult.

Was no doubt but that a large majority of the bease was in favor of an unlimited coinage of silver. In order to prevent that fact from appearing on the record it was proposed to gag every Democrat in the hoase and many of the Republicans. The gentlemen who voted against this resolution voted against free silver. The man who had not manhood enough ned independence enough to stand up against this pendence enough to sell and convey to another railway company to sell and con

Hiscock addressed the schate in opposition to the insecoinage of silver. Mr. Hiscock favored the bill reported from the finance committee by the senator from Nevada (Mr. Jones) and he could not they could under the general rules. The minority, which was now clamoring for free coinage, had held the house in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congress but had passed no bill for free coinage. They could not now fool the country, or even fool themselves.

The resolution making the silver bill a special order was adopted—yeas 129, nays 117. Mr. Blount voted in the affirmative and moved reconsideration. Fig. 17. Mr. Hlount voted in the affirmative and moved reconsideration.

The Republicans who voted in the negative were Anderson of Kansas, Barton, Conell, De Haven. Fentherstone, Function, Kelley, Morrow, Herman and Townsend of Colorado. No Democrats voted in the affirmative.

The motion to reconsider was tabled—
yeas 184, nays 118.

The bill having been read Mr. Conger, of Lows, offered the cancers bill as a substitute for paper money as could be conceived. He did not fear to give to these treasury notes every sanction and value that the United States could confer. He did not object to their being made legal tender for all debts, public and private. That was far preferable to the fractionage of silver, because with all the efforts made to get the silver dollars into circulation for every inhabitant.

Passing to the question of the damone tizing of silver in 1873 Mr. Sherman gave a history of that transaction so as to set at the United States of America, in engaged assembled.

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Sec. That whenever the market price of silver, as determined in pursuance of the legislative proceedings which had resulted in the demonstriction of the silver dollar in 1873. He declared section 1 of this set, is 81 for 371.20 grains that the amendment that demonstriced

BY BURNING OIL.

convinced and had the testimony before him did not say frankly and fairly that he withdrew every charge of impropriety. Mr. Siewart said he had been charged with being present when the transaction took place and yet he was to be denied the right of exonerating himself by giving the printed record. He had not sought to re flect on the sensitor from Ohio but to defend his own honor.

Mr. Aldrich said that not only had Mr. Stewart voted on the amendment but he had actually spoken upon two sections of the bill, one of which prohibited any silver coinage but half dollars, quarters and dimes and the other of which provided that no deposit should be received for silver coinage. How could the senator say after that that he did not know that silver was to be demonstrated?

The silver bill went over without action.

Bills were taken from the calendar and passed granting pensions of \$50 a month to the widow of Rear Admiral Donaldson and to the widow of Commander Winslow, of the Kearage. The senate then adjourned. TANK STEAMER. ect on the senator from Ohio but to de

FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS.

The Republican Members Discuss the Lodge

and Rowell Bills.

time this session the Republican members were in caucus tonight. The occasion was the pending proposition to enact a federal election law, which has already formed

the topics for discussion at two pre-vious caucuses. The Lodge and Rowell bills, the former an entire federal election bill and the latter a measure proposing a

were laid before the caucus and thorough

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

nual installments.

CHANGE THEIR MINDS.

to Take Land in Severalty.

GREAT PRESSURE FOR JUST TARIFF. WASHINGTON, June 5.—Opening the doors of the senate finance committee to

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WASHINGTON, June 5 .- For the tenth

plosion at Philadelphia Wharfs.

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of the Elements-Baltimore & Ohio Officials in a Bad Wreck-None of Them Sustain Serious Injuries -Other Casualties.

and Kurt lying at the works of the Atlantic Oil Reinieg Company at Point Breeze on the Deliaware river in the old district of Philadelphia. The explosion set fire to the vessel and wharf property, almost destroying the former and burning a brick storage building. Joseph Quim, agel 36 years, of 850 Jackson street, shipping clerk for the company, was on board the steamer when the explosion occurred. He was covered with the burning oil and ran ashore where every effort was made to quench the flames, but he was burned so badly that the died soon after being removed to St. Ages shospital. were laid before the caucus and thoroughly discussed. The southern members generally favored the Ledge bill as a more powerful remedial measure. Mr. Rowell made an earnest argument in support of his bill. The drift of opinion among the western members seemed also to be in favor of the Rowell bill, as one not as radical in its nature as the Lodge bill yet meeting all necessities. Some objection was developed, however, to the feature providing for dual returns by election officers and by supervisors which it was feared night interfers seriously with the organization of the house. was traced might interfere seriously with
the organization of the house.
After the discussion had run along for
more than two hours Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, endeavored to secure a test vote
but on motion of Mr. Frank this was deferred until next Toesday night to which
time the caucus adjourned.

that the died soon after being removed to St. Agnes hospital.

In all thirteen persons were hurt, of which number Joseph Quinn died. Shonoltz, officer of engine No. 2, was overcome by heat and will die. Henry Cumpen, steam fitter at the oil works, was buffy scalded by burning oil; his condition is serious. John E. Stoney was burned by flying oil; condition serious. The others injuried received their injuries by inhaling the jumes of the burning oil and being

MAGNATES INJURED. Miraculous Escape of Baltimore & Ohio Officials in a Wreck,

Restoration—Paul Truitt, Pratt. Restoration and reissue—George Easton, Keelvillo, Reissue—Simon F. Uttley, Waterleo: Samuel W. Stratton, Walton; William
H. Scott, Wichita. Reissue and increase
—Charles H. Masten, Kirsley. Original
widows—Minors of John H. McCane, Glen
Eden; Annie E., wildow of Samuel J.
Markle, Chanute; Lydia S., widow of John
D. Gibson, Americus; Bettle, widow of
Jacob Harris, North Topcka, Mexican
survivors—George W. Cloyd, Cedarvale;
William Knipe, Manhattan. WHEELING, W. Va., June 5.—A wreck occurred at Clarington station on the Ohio railroad tonight. The train was a special consisting of the private Baltimore & Ohio car "West Virginia" filled with officials of the road who were en route from Parkersburg to Wheeling. At Clarington station the car jumped the track and went twenty feet over a trestle, turning upside down. Several of the ceruity is a miracle that nobody was killed outright. The following Baltimore & Ohio officials were injured, it is not known how serious. were injured, it is not known how seriously, and will be brought to this city: A, H. Johnson, civil engineer, badly bruised and cut on the head and thigh broken; E. Edger, bruised and cut on the head and thigh broken; E. Edger, superintendent, right arm broken, badly cut and bruised all over his body; John Mock, superintendent bridges of the Ohio River road, badly hurt; A. Walter, general superintendent Baltimore & Ohio road, There are some eighty-six Indians living on the reservation, all of whom have consented to this agreement. The Indians are to have eighty acres alloted to each head of a family, and the government agrees to spend \$34,000 of the purchase badly hurt; A. J. Shingleton, brakeman, badly bruised and ankle sprained; the por-ter of the car was slightly injured.

TERRIBI E TORRENTS OF RAIN. TERRIBLE TORRENTS OF RAIN.

ZEMBROTA, Minn. June 5.—The Zumbrota river and all the tributaries are out of their banks as the result of a cloud burst that occurred here shortly before sunset, during the progress of a combined electrical and wind storm. The rain came down with such force as to prostrate men and animals in the streets. Within half an hour the Lattle Zumbrota, which divides this village in half, was a roaring torrent, bearing on its surface houses and money in improvements on the lands alloted to the Indians, and the balance (#80,000) is to be paid to the Indians in an-The Kickapoos and Pottawatomies Ready Washington, June 5.—Some time ago a commissioner appointed to treat for the purchase of the Kichapoo and prairie band Pottawatomic Indians in Kansas, tailed. These Indians have notified the government that they are now ready to accept the lands in allotments of 160 series to make over 21 years of ago, and eighty acres to married females.

The Pottawatomies have 78,000 acres of on the railroads in this vicinity. The Pottawatomies have 78,000 acres of

> YORK, Neb., June 5.—The list of fatalities by the cyclone at Bradshaw numbers fiction people.
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> Governor Thayer, Attorney General Governor Thayer, Attorney General arrived at

the importers yestering has had the effect of bringing down upon the committee hosts of people interested in the fariff who desire to make statements. In consequence of the deminion of this class the committee made no new progress this forence in the consideration of the schedules A tremendous pressure is being brought A tremensious pressure is being brought to bear upon the committee to secure a cinning in the paragraph fixing the duty of leaf tobacco smitable for cigar wrappers at \$2 a pound if not stemmed, and \$2.75 a pound if stemmed. The paragraph makes the whole bale of tobacco in which is a single leaf suitable line wrapper and it was to be a found of the stemmer. able to erect roofs over their heads,

ONLY THE TRAINS WRECKED. Kassas Citt, Mo., June 5 - A head end collision of an incoming first freight train on the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad and a through Rock Island fast freight Harlem. The trainmen escaped by jump-ing and none of them were seriously in-jured. Both engines were completely wrecked and several cars demolished. causing a loss of \$10,000. The collision occurred in consequence of the failure of the telegraph operator at Randolph to dever a message to the Rock Island con-

Washington, June 5.—The secretary of state has received a dispatch from the United States legation at Rio de Janeiro amounting that the cabinot has passed a resolution enthusiastically approving the action of the international American conference in recommending arbitration in all questions of differences between these

Washington, June 5.—A new postoffice has been established at Hanson. Cherokee masters were appointed: W. H. Kelley at Harold, J. G. Corben at Hunter, and Mar-

MILLER BACK TO WASHINGTON. Washington, June 5 - Attorney General Miller returned to Washington th morning from a short visit to Indianapolis

NEW POSTMASTER AT MINNEAPOLIS a today nominated William D. Hale as

been swollen by the rains until it is higher than it has been in twenty-eight years. Crops are flooded and the damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

HORRIBLE DEATH ON BOARD A

Great Damage Done by an Oil Ex-

Thirteen Persons Seriously Injured by the

Fifteen Deaths Result from the Awful Work

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5.-About 4 o'clock this afternoon an explosion occur-red on the German tank steamer Hand and Kurt lying at the works of the Atlan-

injured received their injuries by inhaling the tumes of the burning oil and being scalded with the burning fluid. The Hand and Kurt steamer is owned in Hamburg. She is 250 feet long, fitted with tanks for carrying oil in bulk and has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons. She was ready to sail when the explosion occurred in tank No. 3. There was no fire of any kind on board. The theory of spontaneous combustion is advanced as the cause of the accident. The damage to the ship and cargo is estimated at \$50,000 and to storage buildings \$5,000. Washington, June 5.—Pensions were issued to Kansans as follows: Original invalid—Anthony Minnick, Paola; James H. Cramplin, Wichita; John V. Pratt, Spring Hill; John H. Howe, Lydon; Stephen B. Hadsell, Stockton; Charles Wilsie, Wellington; Jacob Harris, Topeka; Charles Newton, Armourdule; Levi Hatch Arcadia; Francis P. Thomas, Arkansas City; Benjamin F. Meintire, El Dorado; Robert Lowe, Godfrey; Ledyard P. Mack, Jetmore; Wyatt C. Crawford, Netawaka; Orrin P. Wheeler, Twin Falls, Restoration—Paul Truitt, Pratt. Restoration and reissue—George Enston, Keel-

divides this village in half, was a roaring torrent, bearing on its surface houses and barns, which had been blown from their foundation by the wind. The entire population of the village abandoned their houses for high lands. The Big Zumbrota is above the danger line and rising rapidly. Telegrams have been sent to surrounding towns warning the people to prepare for the oncoming flood. Trains are abandoned on the railroads in this vicinity. There was considerable damage to property and

and in Jackson county, and the Kickapoes about 20,000 acres in Brown county, Kan. When allotted there will remain over 50,000 acres for the government to pur-PIFTEEN LOST. Terrible List of Fatalities at Stricken Beadshaw.

Governor Thayer, Attorney General Leese and other state cidicials arrived at the cyclone stricken village at 11 o'clock this morning. The wounded have been removed to other towns towns or into the country. York people are supplying provisions. The great need is for money and lumber. At a meeting last night the people of York raised \$1,500 for the sufferers. It is estimated that the loss will reach service of the 200 stricken households it is estimated that not 10 percent will be able to erect roofs over their heads.

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A CHILD'S TERRIBLE DEATH. A CHILD'S TERRIGLE DEATH.

ALTON, Ill., June 5.— A sad accident occurred at Edwardsville crossing just south of here. A young child of A. G. Longue, age 2 years, while attempting to cross the track, was caught by a train and instantly killed. The mother, seeing the unit's peril rushed to the rescue and hall just reached the spot when the train struck tone child, crushing it. The mother's arms were caught and terrilly mangled. She sus affect internal injuries and her recovery is doubtful.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC STOPPED. DECORAR In. June 5 - Heavy rains pro-ided Tuesday night and yesterda brounds in Julie v. Heavy rains pre-trailed Tuesday night and vesternay throughout northern lowe and western Wisconsin. The Milwaukee road east of McGregor is washed out, the Burlington, Colar Rapids & Northern also has heave mashouts. Near Union, 300 feet of track is washed away and the water over the old grade is twenty feet deep. No trains came through westerday.

rough resterday.

MISSOURI'S WHEAT PROSPECTS RAD St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—The secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture will say in his crop report for June 1, under date of June 7, that the effect of the last two more than unusually abundant wheat crops in this state was an increase last full of the property. last fall of the previous year's area, a seeming reversal of the policy of a few years past, which had been to decrease the wheat acreage. Notwithstanding, however, this increased area sown, the number of acres to be harvested this season will be less than last year by at least 20,000. The condition of the present crop is such that the yield per acre must be below the general average for the state and considerably below the yield of the last two years. The dry weather that has prevalled for most part during the last month in northwest Missouri has materially lessened the prospects in that section, where one month are the outlook was the most promising. There has been a decline in condition in all sections of the state. Many fields which one month ago seemed to be quite promising are since heading proving to be nearly all chess. A considerable area has been plowed up since this has been known. Other fields are so thin that they will hardly return the seed, but are allowed to stand and become seeded to grass and clover. The Hesian fly is working quite seriously in southeastern Missouri the grain apis is threatening to do some damage. There have been a few complaints of chinch bugs, but so far no damage is reported. The percentage condition of wheat is 78, compared with an average.

ROYAL ARGANIM REPORTS ever, this increased area sown, the number acres to be harvested this on will be less than last by at least 30,000. The conthem.

ROYAL AROANUM REPORTS.

Opening of the Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Supreme Council.

Milwaurer, Wis., June 5.—The thir-teenth annual meeting of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum began in

the Moores, was first looked up her a week ago last night he told the deputy sheriff in charge of the jail that his father was a righ farmer and lived near Pekin, Ill. The officer, Cantain R. W. Barnett, whote to sheriff of Tazewell county at Pekin in re-gard to the matter and asked for William-son's record there. To this letter Sheriff Illouis Statter re-

plicit, enclosing the following clipping from the Pekin Post: "A letter asking for information in regard to one Thomas Williamson, was received by Sheriff Stalter Williamson, was received by Sherill Statler last evening. Upon making inquiry we find that Thomas Williamson was a nephew of Chapman Williamson, who was sherilf of this county a few rears before the war. Reuben Williamson, father of Thomas Williamson, was a 'jim-crow farmer out in Mackinaw township and is now dead. Thomas Williamson, about the year 1868, was arrested on the the year 180s, was arrested on the charge of murdering August Koch, who lived by himself near Delavan, Williamson was indicted and although ably defended by B. S. Prettyman of this city, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Mr. Prettyman visited Governor Oglesby and succeeded in having the sentence communed to twenty years in the pententiary, which he served, and when released rame to Pekin."

Williamson confirmed all these state-ments in an interview.

Mrs. Moore, the wife of one of Williamson's victime, who was arrested a few days upon which she could be held.

A NEW YORK ATTORNEY CHAL-LENGED.

NEW YORK, June 5.—There has been bad blood for a short time between Colonel Andrew H. Dawson and ex-Judge Gunning F. Bedford. It originated over the mainer in while Mr. Bedford conducted the trial of an Italian murderer, Campobase, who was acquitted. Buth Mr. Bedford and Mr. Dawson are seistant district attorneys on Mr. Fellow's shaft. The matter culminated today in Colonel Pawson sending a challenge to ex-Judge Bedford to fight a due! The colonel is a hot headed southern fire-cater, while ex-Judge Bedford has temperate nauthern Indee Bedford has temperate northern blood in his veins. The expudge paid no attention to the challenge and thus almost drove the colonel to the verge of despera-tion. An application was made in the court of general sessions this albertoon for a warmant for the arrest of the colons on the charge of scading a challenge to light a doll. The application was made in the name of John Doe. The court took the papers and reserved decision.

BRUTES FROM AMERICA IN LONDON. LONDON, June 5.—Two cattle drovers from Amsrica, Gallaher, of New York and Wallis, of Boston, became involved in s quarrel in an east end rewort last right and smally agreed to settle the dispute with the weapons with which they were provided and which were rators. The en-SHUT OFF FROM THE WORLD.

MOUNT CARROLL III. June 5.—This city has been practically shut off from the world since Tuesday. Plum river has represented in a continue. There wounds are very serious and may prove fatal.

A BUNCH OF CHEAP TICKETS OUT. CHICAGO, III. June 5. There is more trouble brewing among western roads over the The Chicago & Alton and several other roads assert that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy agent at Kansas City has sold 500 tickets in one bunch Kansas City to St. Louis at & each, less the commission. The Louis at Steach, less the commission. The Burlington, it was said, acknowledges having made the sale but says the tickets were sold to a real estate firm for an excursion. The Journal states that the rates will probably not be restored until June 15, when these tickets expire unless the Burlington buys up and retires them.

General Passenger Agent Eustis, of the

Milwauker, Wix. June 4.—The German Lutheran anti-Bennett hav convention was called to order at the West Side Turner hall shoutly after 1 o'clock by Christian Koerrer, editor of the Germania, who represents the head and foot of the Lutheran boit. After the appointment of a committee on credentials, Mayor Peck appeared on the platform and made a pleasant little speech of welcome. Mayor Peck was followed by F. W. Cotzhausen, a prominent German Lawyer, and ox. Collector of Customs Convas Krez and Professor Rasmas Anderson, exminister to Denmark, and August Boss, another editor of the Germania. All spoke of the Bennett law as unnecessary and an intringement of civil and religious liberty. Perhaps no address of the conference was looked forward to with more general interest than that given by Prof. Anderson, the colconated Norse scholar and anthor, the colconated Norse scholar and anthor, the colconated Norse scholar and anthor, teenth annual meeting of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum began in this city yesterday and will continue for ten days. The opening services were conducted according to the ritual of the order.

After the report of the committee on credentials and other preliminary business the annual reports of the supreme officers were submitted. Secretary Robson reported the membership of the order der at the close of last year was 97,307 as compared with 86,991 in 1888. The total number of councils 1,222 an increase of minety-eight during the year. In point of membership New York heads the list of safes with 15,221 members, and Massachusetts is next with 11,213. The number of deaths in the order during the year was 743.

The supreme treasurer reported receipts during the year of \$55,424.

Supreme Regent Watts, of Ports-

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The suprems Regent Watts, of Portsmouth, Pa, in his annual address, said: "The year just closed had been one of marked progress. Everywhere the order has grown with a healthy and steady growth, and its inducence for good line been one of marked progress. Everywhere the order has grown with a healthy and steady growth, and its inducence for good line been largely increased. The increase in membership during the year lost was the largest in the listory. On December 31, 1884, or a net gain of iologo members. Books to the control are not good of the final and suspensions defined of 10,000 members. Since January 1, 1890, the accessions have numbered 6,451, giving the total of over 10,000.

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Tonight an elaborate reception was given at Schiltz park. Speeches were made by O. W. Carlson and Mayor Peck, of Milwankee; the Hon. Leigh k. Watts, of Virginia; the Hon. Leigh k. Watts, of Virginia; the Hon. Elihu Coleman, of Fond du Lac; the Hon. Warren Totton, of Ontario, and the Hon. H. H. O. Miller, of Evanston, Ill.

NOT A NOVICE IN CRIME

Triple Murderer Williamson Years Ago

Convicted of a Killing.

Sedalla, Mo., June 5.—When Thomas
Williamson, the murderer of his wile and the Moores, was first locked up her a week ago last night he told the deputy sherill in the unifie and extremely declared to the refuted, from of Mr. Heard needs not to be refuted, "Resolved. That we deny with indig-nation the assertion mads re-peatedly by the Milwankes Sen-tine, edited by Mr. Horace Rubie, that nation peacedly the inevenient against the Bennett law was justigated and encouraged by the pastors, who had misted the members of their congregations, although it is known to everyone that the merement is particularly on the hears of families and the people. We regard such insignations as an insult to the ky members, who are thereby repto the lay members, who are thereby rep-resented as men without convictions and judgment blindly following the leader-ship of their ciergymen. We brand such insimutions as contemptible falsehoods and hope that our Anglo-American fellow citizens will not permit themselves to be influenced by such unfounded shoulds.

THE ACTORS FUND.

influenced by such unfounded charges.

President Palmer Reports It in Very Good Condition. New York, June 3 - The ninth anni-

versury of the actors fund of America was obligated in Paimer's theater tonight in the presence of an audience that included about every actor and actress in New York, with large delegations from other cities. Grover Lieveland, General Sterman, Dan Dougherty, General Forter Lawrince Bar-rett, Edwin Boeth and A. M. Palmer,

Both and all its property is clear of incumbrance, than the dues from its Life members almost that pay the running expenses, so that what price is a \$15,176 had been received last year.

22. After surger Bernell had according to the control of th After signer Rengini had song Mr Pal-mer introduced Mr Cleveland who was re-ceived with great applause and made a vigorous speech, advising action to be true patriots. General Sherman and Lawrence

MODERN_WOODMEN SOVEREIGN LODGE

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ONAHA, Neb. Juns 5.—One of the most important meetings held in Nebraska for some time completed its work at Omaha. Sovereign camp of the world Modern Woodman of America has been instituted with following provisional officers: Hon J.C. Root, S.C. Lyons, Lowes Hap, L. J. Mess, S. J. West Superior, Minn. Hen. S. Roos, Lincoln, Neb. Colonel W. R. Jewell, Manchester, Com, W. H. Odnes, Miller, R. T. Court, S. W. Springfied III. 6. G. Stiless, S. Toteka, Dr. O. W. Rogers, S. R. T. Court, S. W. Springer, S. Stilles, S. Topeks, Br. O. W. Rogers, S. et out in the number was declared postpened. P. O. Stilles, S. Topeks, R. Sisceman, Water at the end of the seventy third round, no locally General Theories, F. A. fighting having been done for about ferry rounds.

A SHREWD SCHEME OF ENGLAND'S SUBJECTS.

The Lower California Filibustering Expedition Intended to Augment British Territory.

A Semi-Independent Government to Have Been Formed, Revolution Incited and English Protection Asked.

Startling Facts Brought Out by the Investigation-Major Scott, Head of the Colonization Company, the Moving Spirit-English Men-of-War to be on Hand-All Details Arranged.

SAN Direco, Cal., June 5.-The investi-SAN Drego, Cal., June 5.—The investi-gration being made into the proposed fill-bustering expedition against Lower Cali-fornia continues to reveal startling facts and a new phase is new put on the affair. From evidence furnished by agents of the Mexican Land and Colonization company it appears that Major Scott, the president of the company had in view a plan to an-nex the peninsula to the British simple by miratine a course margood out he

In proof of this the statement of the agents of the company substantiated by documentary evidence has been secured. Major Scott, manager of the company, assured the filliensterers that two English menof-war would be in the vicinity of Ensenada skirting of the coast when the new republic was to be declared. As soon as the declaration of independence of the new government had been proclaimed these war vessels were to enter the harbor and recognize the new enter the harbor and recognize enter the harbor and recognize the new mation. Scott also stated that the transition for the army was already in Lower California stored in a warehouse of the English company at Ensenada. Three cases of rides were shipped to Ensenada hilled to the English company some time ago. Major Scott supposed that after the republic had been applied to recognize the match the description.

requestry several days ago. He says intoxicated with whisky furnished ranchmen, came to the camp of ranchmen, came to the camp of the government surveyors and demanded more "frewater." It being refused the Indians attacked the party, killing Unief government surveys being refused the Indians attacked the party, killing Chief Engineer Critenden in charge of the third division of the government survey, and chain beavers K. W. Timberlake, Georga Woods and Henry Overmeyer Jesse Lee, assistant engineer, was left upon the field for dead but recovered sufficiently to get to a neighboring ranch where he lies in a

THE INTERSTATE DRILL RANGES CITE, Mo., June 3.—Competitive drill occupied the entire day at the interstate military encampiness. The weather cooled off and the drilling was meather cooled off and the armondering more vigorous and vivacious than during the first day of the encampment, when the thermometer ranged between 80 and 100 degrees. The drilling today was particled degrees. The following companies: Batdegrees. The criting today was particle pated in by the following companies. Basilery B. Kansas City, artillery class: Phoenix light infantry, maiden class: Company H., Third regiment, Kansas City, Omahas guards, grand interstate class; Muscatina fies, grand interstate class; Atlanta fies, grand interstate class; Dickinson the artillery, artillery class.
Tonight after does parade a ball in one of the non-commissioned officers was

WOOL GROWERS NOT SATISFIED. Courses, O., June 5.—The wool growent and secretary of the national associa-tion and president of the Chio association resent. The wood men are not satisfied with the McKinley tariff bill for the reawith the Mckinier tariff bill for the res-son that its provisions will, under a recent-riling of Judge Butler, of the United States court at Philadelphia, admit sloth-ing wool at a duty imposed on coarse car-pet wools. An effort will be made to get the senate to so amend the bill as to re-move all doubt on this point and make plain the clause defining carpet, and cloth-ing wool.

wident of the find, sat in a row on the FUTHE APPEAL FOR AMERICAN MEATS president of the fund, sat in a row on the stage.

Mr Palmer, in his annual address, raid that in the year just closed the fund had been carried very first toward the absolute security which was its aim. In eight years the fund had expended for the relief of the sea, the bursal of the dead and similar work, \$116.411.46 He total receipts in that work, \$116.411.46 He total receipts in that seems of the fund had been \$2.000.000. The total assets of the fund in security of specific and the absolute films and cash are how \$72.573.40, and all its property is clear of incumprance.

Appendix APPEAL FOR AMERICAN MILATES SCHOOL AND MILATES SC ed the restriction. He was transle, he de-clared to hold out the slightest kope of any modification of the present regulations governing the unpertations of cattle, even if cattle in America were entirely free COST LINCARD

A FAMOUS MONASTERY BURNED. Pants, June 5.-La Grande Chartres, the furnous monastery in the department of bere, fourteen miles from Grenoble, has over much demaged by an explosion of a quantity of dynamite. The dastardly out-rage was the work of design and is believed. to have been done by persons living in the locality who took that means to vent their anger because of a failure to extert black-mail from the meaks in charge.

MANY ROUNDS WITH LITTLE FIGHT-ING.

Sax Francisco, Cal. June 5 - Dan Hawkins and Fred Boyah fought at the Golden train Armetic club last night for the buntam weight championship of the Pacific const. Hawkins was nearly kneck-ed out in the mineteenth round, but recov-cred, and the fight was declared postpensed at the end of the seventy third round, hos-